The Waithman and Southron. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893,

THE MONEY PROBLEM

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., ON COM-MUNISM AND SOCIALISM.

the Organization of Society Upon Something That Approximates Its True Chris-CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 6 .- Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., continued at Cobb's feland the series of sermons on "The Fi-

nancial Problem." the subject of today's discourse being "Communism and Socialism." The text chosen was Matthew xxv. 15. "And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, to another one; to each according to his several ability." Standing before the great problem of money, we ask ourselves the question, What will be its ultimate solution?

It is not a question that can be settled by a manipulation of a gold standard or silver standard or a greenback standard of the mechanism of exchange. The mechanism of exchange is a very small part of the commercial problem. The commercial problem is a larger question than the mechanism of exchange. The commercial problem is the problem of the organization of human society. It is a problem that can never be settled until the question of the organization of soclety is settled upon something that approximates its true Christian basis.

Hence the tremendous agitation of the last decade in the social theories of the

There have arisen various schools of social reform through the past century which have felt and felt fully the serious import of this problem. The French and German socialists of the last century have laid the foundations for the deepest thinking upon this problem, and that thinking is bearing fruit today in the active organization of society. There are two schools of reformers who

claim the field—the one destructive, the other constructive. The word socialist has grown to have a dangerous meaning to the conservative members of society because of the wild lunatice who are in reality anarchists and who have masouteraded as socialists. A socialist is simply one who believes

in a better social order than the present; who believes in the reorganization of society upon a basis of fraternal co-operation rather than the present basis of cold blooded war.

Socialism has also been confused with certain theories of communism that were proclaimed within the past 50 years and that today have loud mouthed advocates in every country. This school of com munism is in reality a school of anarchists, who have caused a reaction from true social reform that has been most lamentable and has set back the progress of the race practically a generation.

Christianity is a system of socialism. Jesus Christ was the first great socialist of the world. The work of Christianity is the construction of a new kingdom on the remains of the old. It is the building of a new heaven and a new earth. It is this constructive socialism that must give to human society the true answer for its present ills.

The communism which demands a division of property on a per capita basis is in reality a scheme of madmen and anarchists and has nothing to do with true social reform. Christianity has nothing in common with the ideal of dead equality in the distribution of propcrty. Such a scheme enforced would be the destruction of society, not its construction. And its destruction is not the aim of Christianity save as the preparation for construction. Our text has given us the true principle of Christian socialism as contrasted with the spurious ideal of an equal communistic division of property. It is equal ability and responsibility, and reward in proportion to

The ideal of pure communism enforced could only result in the destruction to humanity-

First-Because it is immoral.

It is contrary to God's law. The Bible support of communism is apparent, not real. The New Testament gives us accounts of co-operative communities of possessions as sacred to his own use. He put his property in common, subject to the use of his necessitous brother. The right and title of his property he always maintained. The Bible condemnation of a dead level communism is real, full, overwhelming. We have the parable of the talents. God distinctly declares to us that one man has five talents, another two, another one. To one man is given so many pounds, to another so many, to another so many, and each man is required to give an account of the talent he has possessed; to account for them in proportion to his possession. The judgment pronounced by the Bible is thi judgment in proportion to man's deserts. Those who are guilty of much are punished with many stripes; those who

are guilty of little are punished with few. There are the greatest and the lowest even in the kingdom of heaven. In the organization of this ideal world, around the very throne of God, there is recog- to see his hat. The doctor smilingly nized the inequality of the individual. an inequality that arises from unequal distribution of powers. Each man is equally responsible—that is to say, each man is responsible to the full limit of his Dr. Holmes would measure around the

Second-Pure communism is unnat-

It is contrary to the decree of nature, which is but another expression of the voice of God. Nature abhors universal equality. Men are not equal. They were not born equal. There is nothing in nature that leads us to believe that natrained to perform. A system that reture would permit equality in her creations. There are no two waves just equal in force, in character. The flowers have their character, their dissimilarity. Every stream has its individuality, every leaf its own character. No two leaves are alike. No two human faces are alike. No two human bodies are alike. No two human minds are alike. There are no two mountains just alike in the world. No two mountains are just equal in height. There are hills, there are valleys, there are higher hills, there are grand mountain ranges, there are smaller mountains.

In leaf and flower, in bud and blossom, in bird and fish, in mountain and sea and plain-in every voice of nature she has proclaimed the eternal truth of the unequal distribution of talent, of dissimilarity in individuals and of the right of every individuality to have personality developed to its highest powers. Individuality is one of the highest laws of nature.

The communism which seeks to destroy individuality is an attempt to reconstruct nature itself. The very joy of nature is in its variety. The differences of men constitute one of the harmonies of life-their differences physical and mental. Some are tall, some are short, some are lean, some are fat. If all were alike, it would be a most m notonous

We would tire of the human race. They would be so many little toy figures cut out of flesh and blood, as we cut toys out of wood. There would be no such thing as beauty, because the sense of comparison would be ultimately lost,

The differences in women are equally of this decree of nature. They differ in temperament. They differ mentally and physically, and we differ in opinions about the same individuals. If we were all of the same opinion and our ideal of beauty were the same, the world would again be reduced to a hopeless monotony. And if all men in the world were given one mind about the same girl, there would be a most calamitous climax. We have different minds; we have different points of view. Communism is a A Problem That Can Only Be Settled by reversion to elemental barbarism because it is a reversion to an original type. As we advance we advance by the

> Nature rewards in proportion to man's exertion, not to each alike. There are two fields of the same soil. They receive the same sun, the same air. the same rain. One produces a glorious harvest, the other tangled woods and grass. The difference is, one received the toil of the farmer; the other received the tracks of the listless loafer.

evolution of individualities.

Whenever it comes to pass in any council of society that the loafer and the beggar can eat the rewards of industry and virtue nature has been fundamentally violated.

Any schr me of reorganization of society which makes it possible for the worthless and the vicious to live at the expense of the industrious and the virtuous and the good is a dream of a madman or a devil. It is a blow at naturea blow in her very face.

Third-Such a communism is not only immoral and unnatural, but it is emi nently unjust.

Justice is the one original, universal eternal reality which man must recognize in his relations to his fellow man. Justice is the basis of any successful society. Justice must be the basis of any commercial scheme which has in it any hope for man. Any system that seizes the fruits of one man's labor and divides it among others that do not work is unjust. This is a proposition which cuts the present social order at many points as well as denies the basis of pure com-

Inherited wealth, for instance, is seizure of the fruits of one man's labor and a division of it among those who did not work to produce it. A robber is a man who seizes the fruit of another man's industry without working for it. There is a commercial brigandage of today which stands in the same relation. That idleness and vice eat with industry and virtue is unjust. Nature and nature's God voice the eternal decree of industry. By work man shall live. Nature proclaims it in a thousand ways-in the storms that howl in winter and remind man of his frailty, of the hunger that pinches, of the cold that cuts, of the storms that beat upon his head. In a thousand startling voices he is reminded

of this eternal truth. Nature also teaches that

vice have their reward. A company of communists recently gave an excursion to a beer garden. They carried mottoes in their procession after their wild speeches. One of these mottoes was, "Our children cry for bread!" They knocked the bungs out of 500 beer kegs that day. In the music of that gurgling beer could be found the answer to their complaint, and those 500 empty barrels gave in specific terms the reason why their children cried for bread. There are some people who are poor and who always will be poor because they are worthless. They refuse to work. A man of this description looks with envy upon the possessions of his industrious neighbor. And any scheme of society that proposes to house and clothe this rascal at the expense of his industrious neighbor is fundamentally unjust. And it can never be embodied in human

law in any form and endure. What men need is justice, and justice applied to the present society must solve its every problem. All the poor need is justice-not pity, not charity-justice the right to work. Give to the laboring world, the underworld, the right to work and a just return for that work, and all the poverty save the poverty of vice must disappear, and the poverty of vice must be treated by the strong arm of the penal law.

What the social reformer needs to insist on today is not a distribution of bread on a charitable basis. It is that he insist upon the distribution of abstract justice between man and man, between employer and employee, between Christians. Each man did not claim his | merchant and customer, between man

It is unjust to apply the material standard of measurement to an immortal being. A pure communistic basis of equal distribution of property would, as Carlyle says, reduce the world to a great pigsty, with a little pig wash for each. It would be unjust for the skilled and the unskilled to be paid alike. It would be unjust for brains and

brute to share on equal terms. To each man according to his ability should be his responsibility. And each man should have his needs suppliedeach man who is worthy-and his need will be fully met in giving justice.

A man in a horse car in Boston was informed that a little man who sat at the other end of the car was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was greatly amazed at his diminutive stature. So complete was his astonishment that he asked the doctor if he would allow him complied, and the man examined the hat minutely and exclaimed in further surprise that the hat was not as large as his. He had supposed that a man like skull so many inches. We have here the difficulty in adjusting on your communistic basis the results of the work of the architect and the hod carrier. The hod carrier labors on the house. The architect conceives the ideas. The other does the work which a machine or a brute under some conditions could be wards each alike for an hour's labor is a

system fundamentally unjust. The richest elements of life are those that elude such a material standard of

We could not estimate the poet's labor by the same tick of the clock as we estimate the man who paves the streets. The poet that wrought his immortal song that thrilled a thousand hearts and gave them courage to do the tasks of the world; that made the anvil ring in a thousand workshops; that gave inspiration to millions of hearts-we cannot pay for that poem in the same terms and by the same standard as we pay the printer who has set up the type and gave

it to the world. The artist cannot be remunerated upon the basis of the house painter. The artist whose creation inspired a thousand other hearts cannot be equalized, cannot be brought down to the level by any mechanical process of the painter who paints the exterior of the house by the day and the hour.

The musician whose masterpiece thrills the hearts of the ages cannot have his work estimated by the square inch. To bring the race down to the dead level of the communistic idea is to eliminate the heroics of life. Shall there be no individuality? If we are just, there must be. Justice demands that each shall be rewarded according to his deserts. Against the scheme of communism.

as a scheme for the present social disorder, I would protest in the name of God's word, in the name of nature, her law of individuality, her law of brotherhood, fatherhood, sisterhood and moth Dundee Advertiser.

erlood, of all her forces that differentiate us into separate beings, with separate duties and several characters. In the name of the spiritual and the divine of man and of the elements that constitute his higher life, I would impeach

Communism can give no answer, therefore, to the social problem of this age. To each man we must give simple justice, and justice is the antithesis of the communistic ideal.

If you answer in reply that the evil play of antagonistic forces as at present we have them in society must then be the only solution, and that the fittest will survive in this free play of brute force, I ask the simple question: Do the fittest actually survive in your present society? Are not those who are most deserving crushed? Do not the unworthy succeed? Does not wrong triumph for the time and injustice reign? The answer is not far to seek. We know these are facts.

While communism holds no answer to the problem, so long as we believe in Christianity, so long will we hold that there is an answer, full, rich, complete.

Denims For the Country. Denims, which will enter so largely into country furnishings, have only just begun to be appreciated. At first only the blue, such as was manufactured for men's wear as overalls, was the only color obtainable, but since there has been added red and then green, both in good shades. Yellow will soon be added. Denim in shades of red makes the most effective hammock and piazza pillows and will require absolutely no decoration, although some very striking work may be produced by embroidering with heavy crewels or wash linen floss in contrasting shades. It is especially adapted to such purposes as laundry and shoebags, being strong and washable. It will make most artistic portieres for summer cottages placed in the dining room or hall, where richness of coloring is desirable. There is also a reversible denim shading from red to blue, with the blue predominating on one side and red on the

other.-Boston Courier. Mascagui and Leoncavallo. In one particular Signor Mascagni is certainly the very antithesis of his fellow countryman Leoncavallo, who found so little pleasure in society that at a dinner party given in his honor he was the only guest who failed to keep the engagement. Mascagni has been everywhere. He has dined with the Prince of Wales and has rounded off his experiences by spending an evening with Mr. Alfred de Rothschild. It must not be understood, however, that Signor Leoncavallo was unapproachable, and as a mark of his amiability it may be mentioned that he left behind him when he left London the manuscript of a song specially written for a popular singer. Signor Mascagni has found no time for that sort of thing. —London Globe.

Ribbons and Their Uses.

Apart from the enormous use of ribbon in millinery of this season, this fascinating kind of garniture is also immensely displayed on dresses of all kinds, whether for the street or house, daytime or evening, morning robe or

The names bestowed upon the ribbon bows which gayly decorate the fashionable gowns are as fanciful as the shapes of these bows themselves.

Among them there are "donkey's ears." "windmills," "butterflies," "satyr's horns," "choux or cabbage bows," torsades or twists, rosettes, "loop clusters" and triple and quadruple as well as single "streamers." Then there are "raven's wings" of black satin ribbon for the decoration of bright pink, scarlet and light green growns, and "bat's wings" of black gauze ribbon for the purpose of artistic contrast with bright orange and vivid yellow. The effects produced are very striking and greatly heighten the appearance of the fabrics worn .- Domestic Monthly.

A Day's Programme For Literary Men. The London Hospital thinks the afternoon nap quite unnecessary and prescribes this regimen for literary workers: They should never go for more than eight hours a day. Early rising would be good for most of them. A cup of coffee and a piece of toast at half past 6 might be followed by an hour's work from 7 to 8. The whole hour between 8 and 9 should be devoted to a thoroughly good breakfast and a short walk. Work from 9 to 12. Half an hour should then be spent in gentle sauntering in the fresh air, and a light lunch should follow -say a chop and bread, with a modicum of light pudding, accompanied by a small glass of lager beer. From 1 to 2 a pipe and a saunter, and at 2 a cup of cup of afternoon tea and a rest until 5.

black coffee. From 2 to 4 work. At 4 a From 5 to 6 or half past work, and at half past 6 the real labors of the day should be over and completed. At 7 a good, well cooked, appetizing, slowly eaten dinner, followed by one cup of black coffee, but no tea. At a quarter to 11 a small cup of cocoa and one or two pieces of toast. At 11 bed, and sleep until 6 or 6:30. The brain worker should not work more than five days a week in this fashion. He should have two days of leisure in the week. The first of these should be devoted to brisk and thoroughly fatiguing exercise in the open air, and the second to lolling, lounging, a little light reading and the like.

Seeing by Electricity. Morse taught the world years ago to write at a distance by electricity, the telephone enables us to talk at a distance by electricity, and now scientists are agreed that there is no theoretical reason why the well known principles of light should not be applied in the same way that the principles of sound have been applied in the telephone, and thus allow us to see at a distance by electricity. It is some 10 years since the scientific papers of the world were greatly exercised over a report that I had filed at the Smithsonian institution a sealed packet supposed to contain a method of doing this very thing-that is, transmit the vision of persons and things from

one point on the earth to another. As a matter of fact, there was no truth in the report, but it resulted in stirring up a dozen scientific men of eminence to come out with statements to the effect that they too had discovered various methods of seeing by electricity. That shows what I know to be the case, that men are working at this great problem in many laboratories, and I firmly believe it will be solved one day.-Professor Bell in McClure's Magazine.

Marvels of Architecture. Each time I have visited the White City I have been more impressed with its beauty; each time I have wondered again how anything so beautiful could have sprung up in the neighborhood of that smoke begrimed city of huge, ugly buildings and of long streets of unbeautiful houses. Some one has said that while the buildings of the Paris exposition of 1889 were such as one might expect to find at Chicago those at the World's fair are such as one might expect to find at Paris. There is much truth in the remark, and certainly by far the finest exhibit at the fair is the buildings-those whited sepulchers of staff which but for a broken corner here and there which reveals their hollowness have all the effect of substantial stonework .- Cor.

Our Degraded Palmetto.

Alas! alas! and must we see The glorious emblem of our State. The noble, grand Palmetto tree Now fallen from its high estate To grace a common whiskey flask And on a bar room shelf to stand a spectacle, to all who pass, Degraded in its native land?

let, once how proudly did it wave O'er bloody fields of Mexico, And over many a hero brave By shell and cannon ball laid low. Then in Virginia, when the smoke Of battle veiled the Southern sky, By hands that since have turned to dust How gallantly 'twas borne on high

Where Hampton with his "Legion," faced The booming cannon's awful shock; Where South Carolina's noble "Fourth" Stood ever firm as Alpine rock. Beneath its warlike bristling spears Ah, many a brave man fought and died, and its untarnished record was To us a natural source of pride.

Oh, why this degradation then? Of all our sacred things brought low This one last bitter drop, bath made Our people's cup to overflow. -Tristesse.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Remorse is the tax that sin has to pay. The postmaster of New York city is paid \$8,000 per year.

Jules Verne is about to publish his seventy-fourth novel. Mezzofanti, the prince of the church,

was a carpenter's son. In one summer the descendants of a fly will number 2,080,320. A fly is never so stupid but that he is

able to get a-head of the bald man. It is estimated that there are no fewer than 36,000 sightless beggars in France. "A creaking carriage and a crying wo-

man make their way," says a Picardy The taxable property of Augusta, Ga., has increased over \$1,000,000 during the

The New York Sun estimates that there are 80 clubs in that city and 25,000

Muncie (Ind.) merchants have been arrested for showing their goods on the sidewalks.

Throw an equal amount of salt on soot spilled on the carpet, sweeping all up together. It is estimated that there are 3,000

this time a year ago. The total amount contributed to Presbyterian churches during the past year was over \$14,000,000. Over 25,000 women in this country are

more paupers in London than there were

engaged in the decoration of different kinds of china and pottery. A traveler in the Pyrenees says that the burning question of the region is,

Shall strangers be considered as a prey or a harvest? Franklin left behind him more maxims than any of his countrymen, and prudence is the pivot on which they turn.

Curling by Electricity.

The electrical curling iron is very simple. The wires conduct the electricity into the little stand into which the tongs are thrust. The latter are made the proper temperature by heat, which is generated by the resistance of the wires to the current.

The stands are two inches high and are usually nickel plated, although some are plated with gold and have handsome take the frightfully depreciated securihandles. In traveling the irons and ties from which they now hold aloof and stands occupy only a very sr ll space in | send us all the gold we need in return. a satchel. Attached to t stand is a The money now hoarded in every silk cord, which may be at justed to any hamlet and city from the Atlantic to the incandescent wire after screwing off the | Pacific will be returned to the channels | little globe. One advantage is that the heat of the tongs is always under the perfect control of the user .- New York

The Unknown.

"Yis, Mrs. Muggins, Pat and Oi part to meet no more. Oi wint to the hospital to ax after him. 'Oi want to see me husband,' says I—'the man that got blowed up.' 'Yez can't,' says the docthor; 'he's under the inflooence of Ann is that is calling so lustily for the Estheticks.' 'Oi don't know the lady,' Charleston dispensaries to stay open says Oi, mighty dignified loike, 'but if until 9 o'clock. me lawful wedded husband kin act loike that when he's at dith's door Oi'll have a divorce from him!"-Newport News.

A Mistake Somewhere. last half of a cigar is always bad. ·Wallace-Then you must be smoking

that one backward.—Brooklyn Life.

The Gentle Art of Charming. A man says that a woman to be clever at conversation must have a good memory. She must keep in mind so much as she knows of the tastes and prejudices of those present. If So-and-so's brother body who went on the stage, if such an- Lorme. other has written a poem on "Mortality" and has opinions on immortality and so on, of each and all she must remember. And "As you said the other day" is a good way to introduce a pungent remark; or, "As your favorite author has it," which shows a flattering regard for one's preferences. All these tricks, if you call them so, must be studied. Don't try to make a man think how clever you are. Make him think how clever he is. Brighten him up. Lead him on to say

You may even coax him up to a joke, be he as glum as Pharaoh's ghost. Remind him of clever things he said "the other day." Never mind if they are inventions of your own. Never mind if he knows they are. So long as he does not imagine that you know they are, you are all right. Tell bright things about him. It won't take long to make him feel, especially if he is a really dull fellow, that he is a lot smarter than even he thought himself, and he will correspondingly adore you. A man is apt to frizzle under the fire of your own humor and wit and brightness, and of course a man is never comfortable when he frizzles .-Woman.

A Wrinkle For Husbands.

The young wife of an engineer residing near the Thiergarten had gone to spend the Easterholidays with her mother in Magdeburg and appeared so well satisfied with the change that she prolonged her stay, notwithstanding the pathetic appeals of her lonesome husband. At last our involuntary grass widower devised an original plan for inducing his little wife to return to her hearth and home. He got a friend of his who kept a camera to take a photo of his house and send it to his wife, with a letter stating that her intense longing for home would no doubt be somewhat mitigated when she saw that the old place remained as she had left it and that she could now stay with her mamma as long as she liked. The very next train brought my lady

unannounced, greatly excited and accompanied by her mother. Whence this sudden apparition? The photo in question represented our engineer standing in front of the house and engaged in a lively conversation with the young lady next door, whose laughing features were distinctly portrayed in the picture. Explanations followed to the effect that the whole affair was a joke, but madam did MOTT'S CIDER, not quite see it and staid at home instead of going back to Magdeburg with her mamma. Berliner Tageblatt.

The Fight for Honest Money.

The weakness of the silver party in the popular branch of Congress, as demonstrated by the slim attendance at their caucus yesterday, is quite in line with the facts brought out by the

As everybody expected, the serious

opposition to the repeal of the insane

law which has brought such unparalled

disaster upon the country will be

encountered in the Senate. The advo-

cates of the white metal are propor-

tionately more numerous in that body,

Senate, and he would be squeamish

indeed who would object to the exertion

of that influence for the public good in

The prominence and the power of the

Senators representing the silver produc-

ing States are, of course, out of all pro-

portion to the population they represent

or the value of the product. The

fifty-eight million ounces of silver pro-

duced in this country last year was

virtually all taken from four States and

three Territories, having an aggregate

population, as shown by the last census.

of only one million people. Thus:-

in repealing this insane law.

people of all sections it is incredible that

or useless speechmaking. European

financiers evidently believe that the

meeting of Congress means the prompt

it impossible for us to bring from their

shores the gold which is at this moment

giving partial and temporary relief to

Repeal the Sherman law, stop buying

silver; and with this assurance that the

stability of our currency is to be pre-

served confidence will spring up not

only among our own people, but among

the investors of the world. They will

sary step toward a new and lasting

Mrs. Chapin professes to see the

period of prosperity .- N. Y. Herald.

mercantile circles.

Arizona

Colorado

Montana

Nevada.

New Mexico

Ownces of

2.244,000

1.075,000

7,762,257

greater than in the House.

such a crisis as the present.

Herald's canvass.

**VoungWives** 

"Mothers Friend"

Who are for the first time to

undergo woman's severest trial

A remedy which, if used as directed a few weeks before confinement, robs it of its PAIN, HORROR AND RISK TO LIFE of both mother and child, as thousands who

"I used two bottles of Mothers Friend with marvelous results, and wish every woman who has to pass through the ordeal of child birth to know if they will use Mothers Friend for a few weeks it will robconfinement of pain and suffering, and insure safety to life of mother and child." MRS. SAM HAMILTON, Montgomery City, Mo. and their obstructive power is apparently In the Senate, however, the majority can fix a day on which a vote must be taken upon a question, and the stubborn

Sent by express, charges prevaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle Sold by all druggists. Book To Mothers mailed free. minority can in this way be brought to book. It is admitted that the Presi-BRADFIELD REGULATOR Co., Atlanta, Ga. dent can exert great influence upon the



of every nature and degree. It makes an operation with the knife or injections of carbolic acid, which are painful and seldom a pernanent cure, and often resulting in death, unnecessary. Why endure this terrible disease? We guarantee 6 boxes to cure any case. You only pay for benefits received. It a box. 6 for \$5. Sent by mail. CONSTIPATION Cured, Piles Prevented, by Japanese Liver Pellets the great LIVEE and STOMACH REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER. Small, mild and pleasant to take, especially adapted for children's use, 50 Doses

GUARANTEES issued only by DR. A. J. CHINA, SUMTER, S. C.

1,062,220 59,620 NEW 24,347,017 412,198 3,164,269 84,385 17,405,093

153,593 207,905 **COMMANDER & RICHARDSON** 57,059,856 1,095,621

LIBERTY STREET, SUMTER, S. C. Here is a population less than two WE HAVE FORMED A CO-PARTNERSHI per cent, of that returned for the whole For the purpose of working Marble and country and a product the total value of Granite, manufacturing which would scarcely pay one-fourteenth

of the yearly expenses of the federal government alone. The issue before And doing a General Business in that line, Congress is plain and simple—the un-A complete workshop has been fitted up on conditional cessation of the compulsory LIBERTY STREET, NEAR POST OFFICE purchase of this product-and it will And we are now ready to execute with not do to befuddle it with questions of promptness all orders consigned to us. Satisratio or compromises of any sort or action guaranteed. Obtain our price before placing an order elsewhere. description. It is a condition and not a W. H. COMMANDER. theory with which Congress is to deal-G. E. RICHARDSON. a condition full of terrors and sufferings, which multiply with every day's delay

ANNOUNCEMENT In face of the awful experience of the past three months and the ringing de-ROBERT T. CARR. mands for repeal that have come from the

Desires to inform the public that he is fully equipped and prepared to do any time should be lost in filibustering | TIN ROOFING, PLUMBING, REPAIRING PUMPS, and anything usually done in a first-class plumbing and tinning shop. -Also-SETTING FANCY WOOD AND MARBLE repeal of the law, else they would make

MANTLES, TILE HEARTHS, FACINGS and GRATES. Makes a specialty of putting in Electric Bells, Annunciators, Speaking Tubes, &c. Shop at J. B. Carr's Mill. . Communications left at Walsh & Co's Shoe Store or through post office will receive prompt attention.

WM. C. DAVIS JOS. F. RHAME. RHAME & DAVIS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MANNING, S. C. Attend to business in any part of the State Practice in U. S. Courts.

of trade, the daily list of failures and DR. E. ALVA SOLOMONS, calamities will begin to shrink, idle workmen will again be employed and we shall have taken the first and neces-

DENTIST. OVER BROWN & BROWN'S STORE. Entrance on Main Street Between Brown & Brown and Durant & Son.

Manufacturing Jeweler, Watchmaker

and Engraver,

At C. E. Stubbs' office,

MAIN STREET, SUMTER, S. C.

NEW LUMBER YARD.

the public generally that my Saw Mill

located on the C. S. & N. R. R., just back of

my residence, is now in full operation, and I am prepared to furnish all grades of Yellow

Yard accessible on North side of residence.

ATTENTION, COTTON

**GINNERS!** 

AM PREPARED, with the best appli-

ances so far known to renovate Gin Saw

Teeth, Stripped and Broken Tee.n cut in with

stamp and die, Short and Misshaped Teeth

gummed out and shaped with reciprocating

file gummer, and all teeth pointed with

Duplex filer, making the round or needle

Eleven years experience warrants me in

Telegraph and P. O. address, St. Charles.

Are You any Good at Puzzles?

The genius who invented the "Fifteen

Puzzle, "Pigs in Glover" and many others

has invented a brand new one, which is

going to be the greatest on record. There

is fun, instruction and entertainment in

it. The old and learned will find as much

mystery in it as the young and unsophisti-

cated. This great puzzle is the property of

the New York Press Club, for whom it was

invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzle-

ist to be sold for the benefit of the movement

to erect a great home for newspaper workers

in New York. Generous friends have given

\$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle

solvers. Ten Cents sent to "Press Club

Building and Charity Fund," Temple Court,

New York City will get you the new mystery

FIRST CLASS JOB WORK

SUMTER, S. C.

AT BOTTOM PRICES

J. MERRICK REID.

guaranteeing satisfaction.

Sumter County, S. C.

by return mail.

Pine Lumber from unbled timber, at prices

'hand of God" in the dispensary. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 1.30; 2 to 5 o'clock. Will she kindly tell us whose voice it L. E. LeGRAND, The State Board of Control is con-

sidering the matter of changing the hour for closing the dispensaries from 6 p m to 9 p m. The early closing Willis (lighting a cigar)-As a rule, the hour is the best feature of the abominable law and we hope it will remain as it is - Lancaster Ledger.

For kidney and liver trouble Glenn Springs water is a cure. On draught at Hughson & Co's drug store.

Buckleu's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all fought in the Egyptian war, if such a Skin Ernptions, and positively cures Piles, or one has Scotch ancestry, if such another no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price had a dear friend or an aunt or some- 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr J. F. W. De-

Par-a-sit-i-cide. Cures Itch in 30 minutes. Price 50 cents Sold by J. F. W. DeLorme.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Drink Glenn Springs Water for headache ndigestion and general debility. If you feel weak

and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

URELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ree. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Order Your

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES FROM W. STEFFENS & SON, Wholesale Agents, Charleston, S. C.

---- Agents for----

RED SEAL CIGARS. and DOVE HAMS.

CASTORA for Infants and Children. have used it testify.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "The use of 'Castoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work

of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Wortos, gives sleep, and promotes di-Without injurious medication

"For zeveral years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D. 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

which you hear your neighbors talking

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



about is GROVE'S. To get the original and genuine Tasteless Chill Tonic, always ask for GROVE's, and don't accept cheap, untried substitutes, claiming to be just as good. Grove's Tasteless ChillTonic holds full 6 ozs. and contains 48 doses, while many of the new, untried tasteless tonics only hold 4½ ozs. and contains but twenty-four to thirty doses. Grove's Tonic is as large as any dot lar tonic and retails for 50 cents. Manufactured by PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all Druggists. J. S. HUGHSON & CO.

Typewriter Headquarters.

J. W. GIBBES & CO.,

101 MAIN STREET, COLUMBIA, S. C. SOUTH CAROLINA AGENTS FOR THE "DENSMORE,"

The Twentieth Century Typewriter.

WE fill orders promptly for all kinds of Typewriter novelties and supplies for . all Machines and for Mimeographs and Neostyles.

The DENSMORE is the latest achievement of the Densmore family, by whom its predecessor, the Remington, was developed. It has fixed type-bar hangers and non-vibrating-two points which insure lasting alignment. It is the most modern and practical machine on the market.

The DENSMORE is used by the famous Carnegie Steel Company, the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia, the Rapid Addressing Company of New York, which exhibits 16 Densmores in operation at the World's Fair, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, R. G. Dun & Co's Mercantile

Some of the users of the Densmore in Columbia, are :

The Evening Journal, Jones & Mixson's Business College and Typewriting School, Richmond and Danville Railroad, Master of Trains' Office, Judge S. W. Melton, Union Central Life Insurance Company, Benedict Institute and

We can supply dealers at good discount.

WELL! NOW!! Whether the Sun do move, or do not move, we are not here to discuss—but will leave that to our more learned friends-but we are here to say that we have a

LINE OF SHOES

that must move, and that at once. And if PRICES and QUALITY will move them, then they will be walking—and that at once.

We have a Gents' Satin Finish Shoe, in Bals and Congress,

for \$2.00, that can't be sold by any other house for less than \$2.50 to \$3.00. It's just the finest in town. Our Ladies' Button Shoes at \$1.25.

Are Beauties. Just come in and examine these Shoes before you buy. They are all guaranteed to be "ALL SOLID LEATHER," or money returned. Buy your shoes from us and BEG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND save from 50 cents to \$1.00 per pair.

KINGMAN & CO.



Springs Water,

Is unsurpassed and invalids find sure and speedy relief by its use. IT WILL CURE

Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Chronic Hepatitis, Jaundice, Torpor of Liver and General Debility, following upon Malarial Diseases, Dropsy, Diarrhoca, Dysentery, Constipation, Hemorroid, S Uterine, Renal and Cystic Diseases, Homaturia, Rheumatism, Catamenial Derangement, and OTHER FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

Highly recommended by the medical profession. For circulars containing certificates, etc., apply to Paul Simpson,

GLENN SPRINGS, S. C.

-FOR SALE BY-WATCHHMAN AND SOUTRON JOB OFFICE Dr. A. J. China, Dr. McKagen, J S. Hughson & Co., J. F. W. DeLerme and W. R. Delgar, Jr.